HOODWINK THE JAPS WITH MORE DEFENSE STAMPS

EL DON

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

BUY YOUR FASHION TEA TICKETS MONDAY

VOLUME XVIII — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 13, 1942 — NO. 6

GOVERNMENT SHOP BEGINS MONDAY

No Nominations Delay Election Of Treasurer

Selection of a new Associated Student treasurer was delayed today until the next meeting of the executive board due to the lack of nominations from the student body.

Necessitated by the resignation of Treasurer Douglas May, nominations for the vacancy were opened last week with this Monday as the deadline.

ONE PETITION FILED

Only one petition for the office was filed. Signed by 50 students, the nomination for Sophomore Bill Sandon was ruled out by the student board for being a day late.

There will be another attempt at an election but no definite date has been set as yet, President Paul Cleary disclosed.

REQUIREMENTS

Petitions should be filed with the executive board immediately for candidacy. Requirements for the office include passing in at least 12 units and being a sophomore.

Douglas May, former treasurer, has left college in order to work at a downtown department store.

—V—

Ambulance Corps Assigned Posts

Captain Betty McMillen of the junior college women's ambulance corps disclosed today that all co-ed members are being assigned to various first-aid posts or receiving stations within the city this week.

Corps members are to enter one of two incendiary bomb classes starting March 25 and 27. The meetings are scheduled for the city hall council chambers in the evenings. Lieut. Hershey of the local police will be the instructor.

At the last meeting a definite uniform was decided upon consisting of dark blue over-seas caps and silver emblems. The corps constitution was accepted and club membership cards decided upon, Miss McMillen stated.

—V—

Art Classes Design Window For Victory

Members of the art display and lettering classes are today designing a window display for the Orange County Tuberculosis association's office which will be exhibited within the next two weeks, Instructor Francis Egge announced today.

Dramatists Start Two New Plays

Scheduling their first performance for the Beaux Arts ball March 17, twelve student dramatists are undertaking two new plays this week, Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips announced.

Nearing completion under Drama Instructor Phillips' direction is a melodrama to be presented at the ball by a cast of seven students. The melodramatists include Douglas Odney, Edward Robinson, John Chapman, Ruth Howell, Ruth Buell, Eugenia Bond, and Billie Thompson.

Setting the date for performance within the near future, rehearsals have begun on a satirical comedy by a six student cast. Performers include Clifford Hale, Gloria Schultz, Doris Faupel, Miss Thompson, Alice Winterbourne, and Kenneth Van Walker.

—V—

Choir Prepares Pasadena Trip

The college a capella choir began initial rehearsals this week in preparation for attending the annual Southern California Junior College Music festival in Pasadena April 25. Over 300 collegians from seven jaysees will participate in the program, Mrs. Marjorie Rohfleisch, music instructor, announced today.

Theme of the choir program will be patriotic American music. "I Hear America Singing," a cantata by Klien Singer and words by Walt Whitman, will be featured.

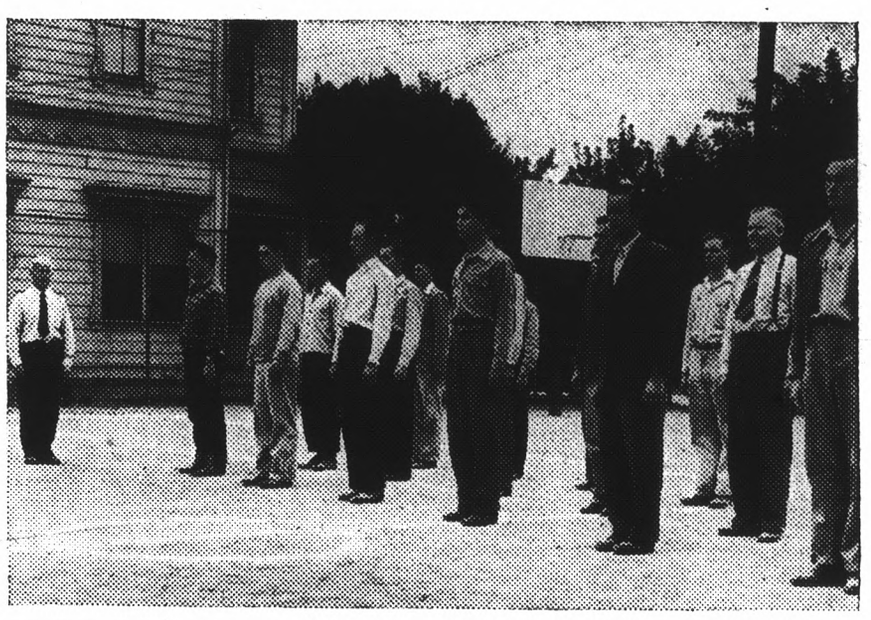
Included in the concert will be several orchestration numbers by a symphony band from Southern California Junior colleges. Ralph Peterson, instructor at Los Angeles City college will direct the festival.

—V—

Glenn Judges Poems For First The Blade

Poems accepted for First the Blade, California college verse anthology, are today being judged by English Department Head T. H. Glenn preparatory to announcement of prize winners within the next several weeks.

Eighty-nine poems have been selected for publication and awards will be made on the basis of best patriotic poem, best sonnet, and best lyric narrative poem. Prizes are 10 dollars each. Many jaysee students entered work in the contest.



STUDENT SOLDIERS in the jaysee military training class stand at attention under the eye of Captain Warren Hillyard on the YMCA "parade ground." Following about five weeks of learning the fundamentals of military marching, the would-be MacArthurs are scheduled to take up rifle training Monday in the national guard armory.

Seven Aviators Enlist In Naval Unit Name Campus Group 'Flying Dons'

Seven jaysee students have enlisted in the new Flying Dons naval cadet unit started on the campus last week, Adviser Kramer J. Rohfleisch announced today. Approximately 12 more students are potential members, he added.

Campus pilot training students signing up with the group include Bill Dickey, Lewis Coffman, Jack Triplett, Paul Rossiter, Louis Markel, Bud Sinnott, and Warren K. Mann.

QUOTA TO BE FILLED

Quota for the aviation unit is 15 which is expected to be completely filled next week following the naval physical examinations by several applicants.

The Flying Dons will finish their current semester in jaysee and then train at Long Beach and Pensacola, Fla. Traveling through the entire training period as a group, the local squad will earn $75 a month during their training periods.

ONLY COUNTY UNIT

Santa Ana jaysee is believed to be the only junior college in the vicinity offering the naval unit.

—V—

Sell Fewer Student Membership Cards

Decrease of 234 Associated Student membership cards for this semester in comparison with the first semester was announced today by Mrs. Helen Deaton, business office bookkeeper. Drop in sales was credited to war demand on the enrollment.

Student card sales totaled 482 for the spring session while 716 were issued in the fall. Total sum taken in on student card sales in February was $600. The majority of the students paid the entire sum in the fall term when approximately $3000 was netted.

—V—

Library Furnishes Government Data

Up-to-date information concerning the needs of the government for personnel and qualifications required for the various services have been placed in a special section in the jaysee library this week, Librarian Lillian L. Dickson announced.

Purpose of this information is not for hasty and indiscriminate volunteering by students but is to be largely used by instructors to assist students in finding the positions for which they are best equipped or for which they can best prepare.

No Order Received Cutting Don NYA

Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint stated today that no order has yet been received to cut the college N.Y.A. roll and the local workers will continue until further order.

Reports from the district NYA administrator, Aubrey Williams, revealed that all non-defense production NYA projects will be stopped immediately but no word of such action has been received locally.

Approximately 110 students are employed in the college NYA and would be affected by such an action.

—V—

McCoy Represents Paper In Contest

John H. McCoy, director of journalism on sabbatical leave to Ohio State university, is representing the local college today at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association convention being held at Columbia University, New York city, according to word received here today.

McCoy will speak before representatives of nearly all major junior college newspapers in the country. In a series of lectures he will outline differences in California and eastern styles of newspapers. He plans to use copies of El Don and other regional college weeklies listed in the national contest.

In several letters to the El Don staff, McCoy asked for special issues of the college weekly to illustrate his ideas. Included in the El Don issues are special four, six, and eight page editions, along with perfumed ads and a 16 page anniversary edition.

—V—

Tattlers To Award Post Poetry Prize

Receipt of the Joseph Langland poetry award for the January issue of Tavern Post was announced today by Adviser T. H. Glenn. Winner of the poetry contest will be decided upon by vote of the Tattlers at their next meeting.

Eighteen Students To Arrive Soon

Campus officials are preparing today for 18 government civil service students who will begin studying in the college shops Monday in preparation for joining the army aviation mechanic corps.

Following inspection of the jaysee aeronautics shops Monday by the state army mechanics training head, the board of education approved the course and made plans for a second similar class to start April 1.

COME FROM SOUTHWEST

Selected by civil service boards, the 18 trainees will come from all over the southwest. The local officials have not received a list of the students to date.

According to the arrangement made with the government, the college is to arrange for lodging of the students. Possibility of government subsidies of new equipment for the shops was foreseen by H. O. Russell, engineering head.

JAYSEE CLASSES AS USUAL

Jaysee classes will not be interfered with by the new classes, officials revealed, but will continue as usual.

Santa Ana is one in seven or eight colleges in the state offering the aircraft engine mechanics course. Graduates of the three month class will enter the army air corps in accordance with the recently announced government program to increase the army mechanics corps.

Dixon Wink, former Douglas employee, will instruct the new shop. Local instructor C. E. Line will act as mechanics co-ordinator.

—V—

Students Aid City Defense

Nine jaysee students are today working with the civilian defense groups of the city in preparation for future blackouts and air raids after their organization by Freshman Welton Pagenkopp recently.

Working as a courier service for fire wardens, the jaysee messengers are stationed at the city hall and the four city fire stations where they will assist senior defense workers.

Advance notice of a blackout is given the mayor at the city hall, Pagenkopp explained. Upon the flashing of the yellow alert signal, the city defense co-ordinator summons the courier service along with other defense groups.

Jaysee members of the service include Bud Johnson, Richard Eggleston, Jack Eller, Jack Lincoln, Bob Spurrier, Jim Russell, Stanley Jiles, Dick Kendall, and Pagenkopp.

—V—

Editor Names Two Staff Additions

Two new additions in the business and art departments are working on the Del Ano staff today, Editor Phyllis Wetherell announced. Elaine Becker was named art editor to replace Jack Sullivan, who is working in an airplane factory, and Robert Grable has been awarded the business managership due to the enlistment of Chester Clark in the army.

Edwina Sparks was also appointed to the yearbook photography staff as group protographer. Campus pictures will continue next week with most of the faculty and club photos already taken.

The 1942 Del Ano will only be half the size of last year's edition because of paper shortage.

Six Instructors Take up Cycling; Laugh At City Parking Meters

Parking meters, traffic tickets, and the lack of automobile tires hold no problem to six jaysee instructors who are today riding bicycles for campus commuting in lieu of the discarded automobiles. Included in the bicycle enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Rohfleisch, Calvin C. Flint, Harold Moomaw, William Elliott, and Alan A. Revill.

First among faculty members to foresee the demand for bicycles were Mr. Rohfleisch and Mr. Elliott. They began riding to and from college a year ago. Mrs. Rohfleisch, Mr. Moomaw, Dean of Men Flint, and Mr. Revill have joined up with the rubber saving instructors since the war.

RECORD HOLDERS

Record holders are Mr. and Mrs. Rohfleisch who average 150 miles a month on their two wheeled vehicles. They live two and one half miles from jaysee necessitating a daily nine mile jaunt as they go home for lunch.

"Laughing at the parking meters is one of the main pleasures enjoyed by cyclists," state the instructors. People become better acquainted with country roads by riding bicycles and the exercise is a good way to keep physically fit, they pointed out.

PRESENTS VARIATION

Presenting a variation to the bicyclists, Instructor H. O. Russell does his rubber saving by walking to the campus from his home north of Santa Ana. Before he moved from his Orange residence he walked the three miles from the Orange plaza several times a week. Average time for the walk was about 45 minutes, he disclosed.

AS PRODUCED FORM THE
ST COMPLETE ORIGINAL
LABLE

Sale Of Tickets For Fashion Tea Begins Monday In College Hall

Tickets for the Annual Fashion Tea, to be held Friday at the Ebell clubhouse, will go on sale Monday in College hall. As is customary, proceeds from the event will be given to the Student Loan fund.

LIST TICKET PRICES

Bridge games are scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, and the fashion show, at 3. Tickets for cardplayers cost 50 cents, with 25 cent bids available for those who come later in the afternoon.

NAME MODELS

Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Spinsters, the affair has been arranged by Mary Kay Teter, general chairman, and 14 committee members. As listed this week by the chairman, the following students are to model clothes from local shops: Evelyn Anderson, Lucille Andrew, Joan Dickerson, Peggy Hoffman, Alice Iverson, Mary Leinberger, Patti Mattison, Marlys Park, Darlene Sherfey, and Miss Teter.

Spinster advisers are Mrs. Lucinda Burrows and Mrs. Venice Wetherell.



AWS PRESIDENT Alice Winterbourne is active in affairs of Las Meninas, Tavern Tattlers, French club, and local chapters of both the state and national scholastic honor societies for junior college students.

(Cut Courtesy the Register)

Alpha Mu Gamma Invited To Beach For Next Meeting

Long Beach and Santa Ana junior college members of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, will have a joint meeting in the beach city in April. Pledges will be initiated into the club at that time, Monte Griffith, president of the Zeta chapter, said today.

Miss Lella Watson, French instructor and first vice-president of the national organization, said that members of the local chapter will be unable to attend the national convention in Santa Barbara this month because of the brevity of spring vacation.

Buccaneers Pledges Named By Grable

Eleven pledges' names were announced today by Bob Grable, boatswain, of the Buccaneers service club. Informal initiation is scheduled for March 23, when the club will meet in the Women's lounge.

Incoming members are Paul Baxley, Kenny Beck, Chuck Christian, Jack Eller, Bob Heil, Don Jacobi, Leroy Littlejohn, Fred Rosenbaum, Jim Russell, Charles Simmons, and Floyd Tait. Addition of these pledges brings the club membership to 30.

Club Party Committees Named By Hernandez

Committee members now arranging for a Spanish club party to be held soon were named today by President Lucille Hernandez. Date of the event will be announced soon it was stated.

Committee members are Marilyn Foote, entertainment; Herbert Baird, cleanup; Norma Piper and Katherine Grimes, refreshments.

Annual Club Tournament Announced By Leck

Miss Zena Leck, head of the women's physical education department, said today that the annual service club volleyball tournament will be held March 25 and 26.

Las Meninas have been winners for the past two years.

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Students Mimic As Initiation

Six new members were initiated when the German club met last night at the home of Ray Ross, 1122 North Freeman street.

Various prominent radio, screen and political personalities were imitated in German by the initiates as the evening's program. Wanda Blank, John Ingram, Erma Orr, Patricia Price, Lee Ross, and Alice Webb are the incoming members.

Second semester officers elected recently at a business meeting are John Droege, president; Ralph Tippin, vice-president and publicity chairman; Dorothy Wilbur, secretary; Ray Ross, treasurer; and Marie Senn, social chairman.

Droege replaces Miss Senn as president.

● *Personals*

T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, now has 26 varieties of vegetables in his war garden which he started during Christmas vacation.

Alan Hadell, jaysee student, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy as aviation machinist and is at present awaiting his call to service.

Claude Bassham, '40, is on vacation in Santa Ana today from his position as Civilian Pilot train-instructor in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Genevieve Humiston, head of the placement bureau and instructor in the secretarial department, returned to her classes early this week following a three week's absence because of an appendectomy.

Lovers Of Opera Study 'Tristan' Tuesday Night

Members of the Opera Reading club will study Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Lela Slaback, 418 West Pine street, President Emily Joost announced today.

Besides studying the work from the standpoint of production and costuming, members plan to read the libretto and hear a recorded performance of the music-drama.

Adviser of the organization is Miss Alice L. Smith, and officers include Miss Joost, Charles Geren, vice-president; and Miss Slaback, secretary-treasurer.

Dutch East Indies Reports Feature Tattlers Meet

Seven Tavern Tattlers are scheduled to give reports on books about the Dutch East Indies and Australia when the group meets Tuesday evening at the jaysee library.

As announced this week by President Charles Tamarkin, they include Holway Jones, who will tell about "Land Below the Wind" (Keith); Wanda Blank, "Dutch Literature," from "The Handbook of Universal Literature" (Botta); Betty Hillhouse, "Java —the Garden of the East" (Scidmore); Bob Douce, "Sumatra" (Cabaton); Frances Smith, "Story of the World's Literature" (Macy); Jo Reuter, "Pageant" (Lancaster); and Patti Mattison, "Autralia, Official Handbook."

Tamarkin will announce a committee to take charge of refreshments for the Beaux Arts ball.

Smith Goes To Fontana For Two-Day Conclave

Mrs. Gail Smith is today attending a convention of religious leaders at Fontana, participating in the discussion concerning the present crisis.

The purpose of the convention is to determine in what manner Christian leaders can aid in the emergency, it was learned. Mrs. Smith will return tomorrow evening.

"Think of Music"

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Plans For Supper and Bowling Announced By Women Athletes



PATTI MATTISON is the first freshman student ever given editorship of the Tavern Post. Recently elected secretary of her class, she belongs to Spinsters, French club, Beta Phi Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

(Cut Courtesy the Register)

Wednesday night has been set as the time for the Women's Athletic association pot-luck supper and bowling party.

To be held in the Women's lounge, the supper has been planned by Marieta Brown. Mary Kobayashi heads the publicity committee, while Isabelle Rellstab planned location for the event. Lucille Crawford, WAA president is general chairman.

Piloteers Slate Four Affairs

Piloteer president Marieta Brown announced today the club's second semester program.

New members of the organization will give a party for old members at the next regular meeting, March 23.

At that time further plans for the formal party, which is scheduled for May 8, will be discussed. Sunday, April 12, is the date of the Annual Mothers' and Faculty tea. Monday, April 27, the club's alumni party will be given.

● *Modern Program*

Contemporary music will feature Wednesday noon's listening hour in BA. John Alden Carpenter's "Skyscrapers," played by the Victor symphony, and the Whiteman orchestra's version of "Rhapsody in Blue" will be presented. George Gershwin is soloist in his work.

Sandon Reelected Newman President

Names of Newman club officers were revealed today by the newly reelected club President Bill Sandon following a meeting held this week in the Women's lounge. Members discussed plans for a gathering with the Fullerton chapter on the next regular meeting date.

Students to serve as officer's are Sandon, president; Hugo Bracci, first vice-president; Virginia Pollard, second vice-president; Virginia Huelskamp, secretary-treasurer; Don Lieberman and Louise Denni, social chairmen.

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"BEDTIME STORY"
Also
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

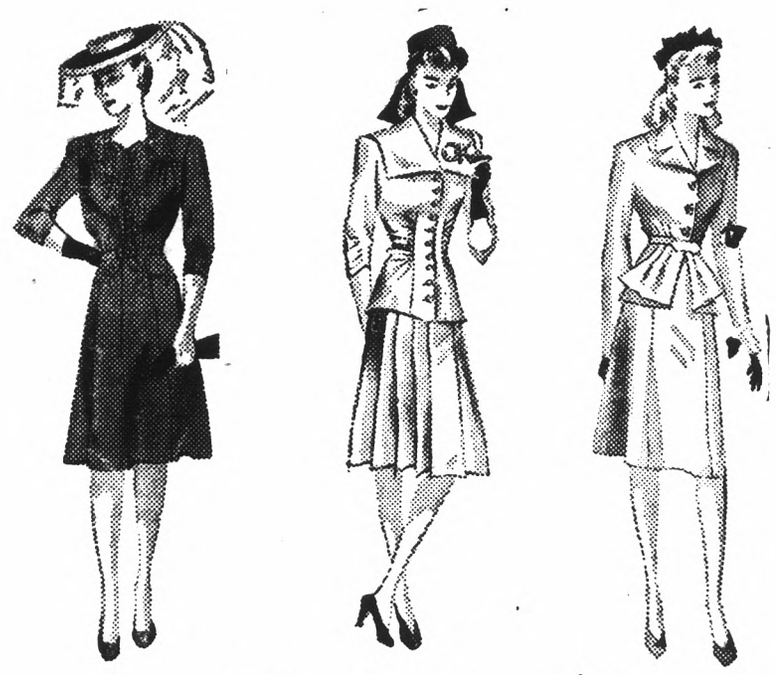
STARTS SUNDAY
James Cagney in
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"
Also
"MELODY LANE"
With
Robert Paige-Merry Macs

NOW
Betty Grable
Victor Mature
Jack Oakie in
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

2ND. HIT
Don Ameche
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Baseball Coach Joe Koral Hopes For Second Diamond Championship

Tall and friendly, Joe Koral, seball coach, today looked forrd to another successful sean guiding his second diamond am under the red and black of nta Ana jaysee and hopes to tain the Eastern conference seball pennant which his forces n last year.

The hustling horsehide and llow mentor is a home-product, ving been born here and gradued from the local high school. was during his prep days that ral embarked on his diamond career, playing second base for the high school squad.

COLLEGE STAR

Following his graduation, the young baseball player enrolled in jaysee and was a member of the Don nine. This was in the early '30's while baseball was still playing a weak second fiddle to football and track.

On entering the University of California, Koral won a position on the Bear varsity and was a teammate of Sam Chapman, Bear All-American,.. recently.. of.. the Philadelphia Athletics but now of the United States Army. As a Bear baseballer, the Santa Ana star led the hitting attack of the California nine throughout two seasons and was a mainstay on the teams that won the championship of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast conference for two consecutive years.

FIRST YEAR

Koral began his reign as baseball head of the Dons last year when Coach Bill Cook abdicated his position explaining that his baseball knowledge and ability was too limited to warrant coaching of the jaysee nine.

Starting off on the right foot, Koral made his debut as diamond mentor a notable one and led his nine to the Eastern conference championship and Citrus tournament title, winning all league games except the season's finale with the Pomona Red Raiders.

SCHOOL TEACHER

Out of the 13 game season, the Don baseballers returned victorious 11 times, losing their initial encounter 12-3 to Long Beach and then their last 5-4 to Pomona. Stepping out of their circuit, the Koralmen scored victories over Long Beach in a return match, California Poly, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, and Camp Haan.

When he is not leading the local nine to diamond conquests, Koral is busy at Willard Junior high school teaching social studies and Spanish.

POINT-BLANK

By GUS LUZANIA

LAG HIBERNATION. Each win- when the footballs are de- ted and stored away the Don ctory flag is hauled down, wrapd in moth balls, and also reed for another year. Not until e following autumn when cleat- shoes come in contact with pigin is the red and black pennant en. This is an injustice to the her sports, for between winter d fall there are many Don vicries won on hardwood, diamond, d cinderpath. These wins are as rthy as those won on the gridon. A victory in basketball nts, baseball suit, or track orts is just as hard-earned as e that is achieved in mole-skins, d deserves as much recognition. e Victory flag should be proud- displayed after every jaysee n, regardless of the sport in ich it is won.

●●●▬

AMOND GRIDSTERS. Transrring their football ability to e diamond are seven of last fall's idsters. Among the players fight- for berths are Joe Margucci, of the "last-second-LaShellckle" during the Hornet champnship encounter; Homer annaford, sterling guard; Eris mison, Laguna Beach "moving ountain;" Nick Roussos, another ard; Bruce Gelker, tackle; Wes terkin, backfield man; and Don eberman, lineman. Margucci is vering the third sack, and his gs to first are just as accurate his gridiron pitches.

●●●▬

EEING DOUBLE. I wonder if ny baseball nines can emulate e Dons in having two sets of others in their starting lineup. earing Scarlet and Black diand uniforms are Jack and Pete lein, twins, and Ralph and Ross arnes. Jack is number one man the mound staff, Pete is regur short-stop, Ross patrols secd, and Ralph is pitcher-outlder. All four men are playing eir last season for the locals.



SPEAR MAN. One of the year's most improved field man is Paul Cleary, the Dons number one javelin thrower. Cleary's best mark last season was about 166 ft., but now he is flirting with 180 ft.

Hitler Halts Don Golf And Tennis

Because of the war, resulting from Adolph Hitler's desire for German expansion, the jaysee sports program has been virtually curtailed.

Inability to purchase balls has forced the abandonment of golf and tennis for the duration, it was stated today by Coach Bill Cook. The Eastern conference is expected to drop golf as a sport, while the fate of tennis remains undetermined.

Another reason contributing to the disbanding of jaysee's two outstanding minor sports was the lack of interest shown by students. "We don't have enough for a full team in either sport," declared Cook. Difficulty in obtaining a course was the final reason for doing away with golf.

Last year the Don links squad garnered the fourth championship for '41 athletics when they emerged victorious from the annual Southern California meet.

ack Of Fighters ancels Annual ing Tourney

Boxing Instructor John Ward day announced that the boxing urnament scheduled for the ar future will not be held this ar.

Coach Ward stated that lack of terest on the part of the stunts has called for cancellation the annual pugilistic roundbin.

Giving evidence that fisticuffs a dying jaysee sport, if not ready dead, is the fact that last ar's tournament was also canlled for an identical reason.

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Spikers To Compete In 4-Way Cinderfest

Opponents Battle On Bengal Field

Coach John Ward's undefeated cinder forces travel to Riverside this afternoon to take part in a quadrangular track and field meet. Participating along with the Dons and Bengals will be the University of Southern California Freshmen and San Bernardino Indians.

The Dons originally had an open date this week, but made arrangements to enter this meet as the fourth contestant.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Although little is known of the Bengals and Braves oval squads, they are not expected to give the Wardmen too much trouble. In an earlier dual meet the Scarlet and Black swamped the Trobabes by a 75-46 score. The locals captured 10 first places to four for the Frosh.

Feature race of today's inland meet will be the mile event, when the Dons "perpetual motion twins," Al Salmon and Art Mendoza tangle with Trobabes Leonard Weed and Ernie Serfas. Probable winners in their events will be Kenny Beck, 440 and pole vault; Field Berry, 880; Jack Porter, hurdles; Bob Bryant, discus; and Paul Cleary, javelin throw.

BEACH RELAYS

Next week the Dons will compete in the annual Long Beach Relays. Coach Ward plans to enter a complete team in the junior college relay races and the open events, class B.

Locals Meet Beach City Nine Tuesday

Barnes Selected To Hurl Tussle

Santa Ana jaysee's baseball nine goes out after its third scalp Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when they collide with the Long Beach Vikings, Western conference team, in a return match.

The Dons opened their season last Tuesday when they battled the Vikings to a 3-3, nine inning tie on the coast team's home field.

BEAT TARTARS

Joel Hayes, freshman portsider, went the entire route for the locals and allowed the beach men only five hits while fanning 13. All of the Long Beach runs resulted frrom Don errors.

In their first home game Wednesday, the locals turned back another Western conference nine, Compton Tartars, in a 5-0 game called at the end of the seventh.

CIRCUIT SMASHES

Moundsman Jack Klein pitched an outstanding game, allowing only one hit, a closely called single, and sending 15 Tartars down swinging.

Lineup for Tuesday's game will probably be Ross Barnes, catcher; Dale Van Booven, first base; Gelker, second base; Joe Margucci, third base; Pete Klein, short stop; Jim Faul, left field; Nick Roussos, center field; Eris Jamison, right field; and Ralph Barnes, pitcher.

Former Dons Win For Troy

Three members of the '41 championship Don spike squad, Walt Smith, Eddie Morris, and Jules Johnson, are performing under Dean Cromwell at the University of Southern California this year, while another, Frank Minini, is at San Jose State college.

To date Johnson has proved to be the only outstanding one in the group. In a recent meet Johnson threw the javelin over 188 ft. to win that event. His best jaysee record is around 165.

CINDER HONORS

Morris and Smith have not as yet seen any competition, but are expected to be important cogs in the powerful Trojan cinder squad. So far nothing has been heard of Minini's accomplishments this year. However, if he lives up to expectations, he should prove valuable to San Jose.

Four members of the '41 team were chosen on the All-Southern California Junior college track and field squad selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

TOP RECORDS

Morris, 100 and 220; Smith, low hurdles; Minini, shot put; and Bill Wakefield, high jump, were the honored men.



Spring's Comin'!

No time to get Spring fever this year . . . too much to do to help win the war . . . and **you** can find something to do! But you can slip in for a mo' and see the new Spring Sports Coats and Slacks! . . . they'll help to keep up your morale!

Vandermast CLOTHIERS
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BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

AS PRODUCED FORM THE
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EDITORIALS

To Those Who Weep

Don't nag us too much, boys. We know what is wrong, now. We are taking steps to correct our errors . . . but we've had enough of the shouting.

You tell us we are too complacent. We would like you to notice what we have done. Look at our thousand and one civilian defense organizations functioning throughout the country. Look at our response to pleas both for money and for man power. Take an inventory before you make any more accusations . . . maybe the complacency is a little higher up.

You harp upon our unpreparedness. All right, tear your hair and weep. But every second America's war machine is gaining momentum, and it isn't your harping that does it. It is the encouragement and understanding of our real leaders that takes us ahead.

You decry the minor defects in our massed effort, but fail to smooth out the wrinkles where correction would benefit most—right in your own political setup.

We are a broad-minded people, and we take criticism with a constructive attitude. But let's **have no more nagging. . .** we might get mad and fight back.

Education For All

It took a war to bring the problem under consideration, but now that it is here, the possibility of education for talented students, regardless of ability to pay, looms on the horizon.

The National Education Association is considering a plan for anticipating selective service by two or three years—select promising students as they leave high school, and steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort.

According to Jay Richter, ACP Washington correspondent, the educators contend that much of selective service's effectiveness is determined by decisions boys make before they reach 20—yet it is after they reach that age that they come under regulations governing selection and deferment.

This is the suggested plan:

1. Set up "reserved category" of essential youth to consist of about **10 per cent** of each age group 17-19, inclusive. Qualifications: (a) sound physique, (b) intellectual promise along scientific lines, (c) general ability and leadership, (d) special characteristics, e.g., those of pilots.

2. Boys to be under supervision of special boards in each state to which are attached army, navy officers. Boards to have power to allocate men to: (a) army and navy as enlisted men, (b) schools or colleges for additional training, (c) officers training corps, (d) to receive commissions.

3. Reserved category to be picked **irrespective of financial status of boys' parents**. Federal government to pay full costs of advance education.

Such a plan in peace time might prove as valuable in improving the American standard of living as it would in improving the effectiveness of the American military force.

Watch 'Em Drill

To appreciate the intricacies of infantry drill, you might take an hour some afternoon to watch the jaysee military classes go through their paces under Captain Hillyard.

The seemingly simple routines take on an added significance under the authoritative commands of the captain. And even an observer becomes a little confused after a few minutes of "Column half right—March! Left oblique—March! To the rear—March!"

Classwork is not without its lighter moments, either. The sight of a lone figure tramping off in an opposite direction from the company—and his concentration is evident in the distance he travels before he discovers he has executed the opposite maneuver—is not confined to a movie script.



● *'Old Hickory' Unified Nation Faced By Crisis*

Nation Will Honor Andrew Jackson

Now that the preservation of America is depending upon unity between labor and industry and the people and their government, it is fitting that we should pay tribute to Andrew Jackson who brought such unity to this country 150 years ago. The nation will observe his birthday this Sunday, March 15.

The life of Andrew Jackson has become legendary. The plain-spoken ways and dictatorial temper of the indomitable soldier-statesman delight all Americans. "Old Hickory's" many mistakes have never been forgotten nor forgiven; yet the ledger is balanced by his honesty and his determination to fight for the democratic way of life.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER

His election was significant as he was the first president who belonged to the "common people." With the exception of Van Buren, the members of his cabinet were little more than a committee to carry out his orders.

His character was in great contrast to that of Washington, with his stately manners and conservative views, but Jackson is equally remembered for his stormy career and his fiery spirit. Before his time the man with the advantages of schooling rose far above the man who had little or no education. The two classes were divided, and so America itself was divided.

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

But unity is not achieved from the efforts of such men as Andrew Jackson alone; it requires the ideals and spirit inherent in each American. From the Valhalla of America's valorous, Jackson can look out on American men fighting to preserve the heritage of liberty for us—to beleaguered MacArthur on Bataan and Corregidor, to sailors on the convoys, and to the U.S. airmen who are in action over China and England today.—D.B.

Irish To Observe St. Patrick's Day

Many fantastic tales have been told about Saint Patrick's honorable deeds, but driving the snakes out of Ireland is the chief reason why his name is on the lips of the Irish at this time of year. With "the wearin' of the green," all good Irishmen will observe Saint Patrick's Day Tuesday, March 17.

Although some of the stories of his actions go beyond the realm of belief, there are some which are recognized as true, and it may be of interest to you that he was the first to instruct the Irish in the art of distillation.

CAPTURED BY PIRATES

At the age of 16 Saint Patrick was captured by pirates and was carried off to Ireland where he served the Irish for seven years as a swineherd.

He finally escaped to the continent and was ordained deacon, priest, and finally bishop. Having attained this position, he returned to Ireland to convert the natives and drive out the infamous Druids.

SHAMROCK A SYMBOL

Saint Patrick used the shamrock as a symbol to illustrate the mystery of the doctrine of Trinity which he preached. Today the shamrock is the Irish national emblem, and to the Irish descendants here in America it stands for the patron saint of policemen and engineers.—D.B.

EL DON
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"WITH ONE AIM— TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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● *From El Don Files*

CAMPUS MIRROR

THREE YEARS AGO

Sophomore Marjorie Vollmer was selected by Tavern Tattlers as the second semester editor of Tavern Post, college literary publication.

SIX YEARS AGO

Buccaneers staged the third annual inter-club stag party in the Andrews gym.

Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint prophesied another European war when news arrived of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Don trackmen humbled the Citrus Owls in the first conference fracas.

NINE YEARS AGO

Bill Kistinger, editor of El Don, and other jaysee representatives, attended the annual press convention held at San Bernardino.

FEATURES

● *Student Pilots Fly Weekends*

DONS TRAIN ON DESERT

Jaysee student pilots, who leave nex week for Baker airfield, will be trainin under conditions comparable to those en countered by the R.A.F. over the Libya desert.

The first contingent of Civilian Pilo trainees reported that although the hea was not bad last week, the temperatur will climb to 120 degrees before they con clude their training.

NEAR DEATH VALLEY

The airport is located 8 miles out o Baker towards Death Valley, in the deser basin of Silver lake, and is ringed b fieldlights. Baker is 30 miles from th Nevada border and 90 miles from La Vegas.

There are 60 trainers on the landing field used by student pilots, from the Lo Angeles area largely. Among the trainee are advanced, cross-country, and som primary students. Last week Don airmer built a hanger for their own trainer, a 220-horsepower, tandum, 2-place Wac biplane.

WAR HALTS CPT

This is the last CPT class to receive in struction here for the duration of the war

Under the new program of flight train ing, collegians will attend jaysee classe Monday through Thursday, and then journey to Baker over the weekend fo flying. All student pilots expect to con tinue flying or enter the service afte they conclude training.

● *How Superstitious Are You?*

BEWARE OF FRIDAY 13

Don't walk under ladders! No three o a match! Dig out your rabbit's foot o your own particular antidote for bad luck because today is Friday the 13th This year is a triple extract of calamity there being three Friday 13's, the nex and last falling in Nov.

Superstitions of the medieval ages stil plague us. Do we still not writhe when we break a mirror or see a black cat cross our path? And if you doubt it, ask the city founders why we have Washington street instead of Thirteenth street.

Hotel owners have been obliged to dis pense with room number 13. Recently one New York hotel has gone so far as to have a suitably-dressed dummy ready to seat at any table where 13 were present. Maybe our modern society is not all it is cracked up to be.

● *Caesar Disregarded Warning*

IDES OF MARCH HERE!

There is nothing new about the Ides of March; they've been famous ever since 44 B. C. when Julius Caesar is said to have been warned about them, and then was duly assassinated.

Yet, despite the familiarity of the phrase, and the knowledge that some superstition exists concerning it, few persons know exactly what is meant by the Ides of March.

ORIGIN IN ROME

In the old Roman calendar, the days of the month were counted backward from three points—the calends, the ides, and nones. The calendar always signified the nones. The calends always signified the on the thirteenth or the fifteenth, and the nones occurred nine days before the ides.

March 15 then, is the actual date of the Ides. Caesar is said to have been warned against them, both by a soothsayer and by his wife, whose dream the night before gave her a premonition of the events to come. But Caesar laughed at them, strode boldly into the senate hall—and met his death.

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

But despite its precedent of misfortune, the Ides of March won't worry jaysee students this year. They need not fear unexpected exams or extra heavy assignments on that day—because March 15 is Sunday—P.M.

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